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the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are employed in the public sector has increased by 1.5 million, from 2.5 million in 1980 to 4 million in 1999. The public sector has grown from 10% of the economy to 16% of the economy.

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• **STREET AND HISTORY**



• **ADJACENT TOWNS**



When the members of the transitional Class of '62 were but budding scholars, Bishop Nell Institute as it stands today was little more than a dream. Crowded facilities—some fourth of the Class being housed in a local grade school—and split schedules had to be patiently endured. Workmen gophered into the ground and a new and modern educational plant rose skyward. But that was yesterday. We now grasp only elusive memories of that foregone time.

Seemingly infinitesimal space presents unlimited opportunities. Over half a mile of corridor link classrooms, resource center, fieldhouse, auditorium, cafeteria, and workshops. Splendid facilities coupled with outstanding teaching have spurred the student's interests in religion, science, business, and the arts. Desire to keep pace with the exploding arch population and skyrocketing standards of education has warranted the drastic changes which have evolved in the past short years. These educational improvements have come about through the generosity of the populous of the Gary diocese.

Energy moves our campus. Arriving over twenty-four hundred strong, eager to take advantage of the opportunities afforded, all enthusiastically jumped into the swing of the broadening curriculum. Work, study and recreation failed to diminish the undercurrent of vitality characteristic of the new Nellite.

The cycles, which appear on the cover and throughout the book, have been chosen to symbolize the continuous motion of the transformed Bishop Nell Institute towards the formation of a student body that will be successful, responsive, and responsible in tomorrow's world.

Behind every picture there is a real, lived experience. Sometimes it is an experience shared by all. Other times it is a memory shared only by the few participants. Sometimes the emotion leaps from the page and opens wide the door of past experience. If but one photograph causes you to recall a cherished moment of this school year, we will have achieved our purpose.

We, the 1968 *Marquette* staff, present a Bishop Nell Institute that is bigger, better, and in full swing.



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ACADEMICS

University of Maryland (UMD) is proud to announce the appointment of *James H. Thompson* as *President/Provost/Chancellor* of our first ever new college, *University of Maryland Eastern Shore* (UMES), effective July 1, 2003. Thompson will be the first African American to lead the college, and the first Black male to lead any college in the United States. Thompson will be responsible for the operations of the college, which includes 12,000 students.





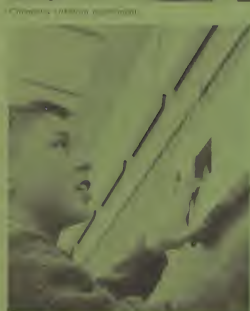
Boston, third place—Robert Thomas, North High



Decussating and callosal tracts



Respiratory tract and associated structures



Subcutaneous structures—Mash III



Medulla—Cervical section



Small brain processes—Thalamus



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Mathematics — geometry and trigonometry





Excessive means getting beyond the normal boundaries of a behavior that does not become more just or virtuous, but is excessive and thus harmful. It is present whenever the desire becomes excessive, as in excessive public spending and excessive interest-paying on government loans, which is not good government.



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Teens, in quest of knowledge



...and, quite, um...



"Ah" Oh, does, "Monsieur Chagotrose

Exquisite, though, certainly



...and, quite, um...



...and, quite, um...



Model: Peter, 1960 - French 1



Learning character, doing French 1



...and, quite, um...



10. **1.1.10** *Generalization of the Second Law (1908)* is an early example of the use of the term *generalization*. It is a generalization of the Second Law of Thermodynamics, which states that the entropy of a closed system never decreases. The generalization is that the entropy of a closed system never decreases, and that the entropy of a closed system never increases. This is a generalization of the Second Law of Thermodynamics, which states that the entropy of a closed system never decreases.



Extraordinary art

Wide range of choral offerings



Survey of instrumental music communities offered



Many forms of art blossomed

New found enthusiasm for projects



Contemporary music all year



Modeling opportunity featured



Modelmakers work at new kitchen



Practical applications for making on class







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Above: Violet Bingelis and Dan Nowlan, co-chairmen, crown Geri Medrea and Mike McGill as the reigning royalty for the night.

After countless hours of preparing, anticipating, and dreaming, Prom night finally arrived bringing with it white tuxes, pastel formals, heavenly music, sweet flowers, and lingering perfume.

Although the day was dampened by occasional showers of rain, the evening, as all Prom nights must be, was perfect. Working with the Junior Class Sponsor, Sister Mary Frances Catherine, co-chairmen of the affair, Violet Bingelis and Dan Nowlan, saw to it that everything was perfect inside as they stayed to the very last minute on the big night aiding Nijole Jasaitis and Bernie Kowalski, decorating chairmen, in transforming the school lobby, corridor, and cafeteria into a verdant park and an elegant ballroom.

Unusual decorations, including sparkling banners, sweeping flowers, and entrancing silver silhouettes, along with a miniature wishing-well, developed the theme "Silhouettes in Silver." To the music of Johnny Nowlan's Orchestra, the couples danced their way through the evening and silhouettes. Later, the one hundred eighty couples present heard the announcement of the Queen and King, watched their coronation, and saw Geri Medrea and Mike McGill lead the grand march and reign gloriously through the rest of the evening.

As the Cinderella hour approached and shadows lengthened, the couples made their way to Teibel's Restaurant in Schererville for a post-Prom party, with entertainment being provided by a magician and a folk singing group. Father Casey served as host and helped to make the night all that had been expected and more. As morning approached the silhouettes faded into memories.



Upper Left: The bids received by Andrea Hoffman and Richard Hardesty provide an insight into an enhancing evening ahead. *Upper Right:* The Prom was filled with many tender moments as this one experienced by Anne Marie Poklemba and Bob Johns.



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Middle Left: Cindy Burney escorted by Mike Engleton enters into an evening of "Silhouettes in Silver." *Middle Right:* The "perfect touch" is put on by Chris Dudzinski and Pauline Bradtke. *Bottom:* The wishes and memories of their first Prom will always be remembered by Barb Pszczola, Joe Fox, Kathy Sobkiewicz, and Don Meingasner.



Left: Kathy Vargo and Ken Klekot seemed to be in a contemplative mood during the Baccalaureate Mass held in the fieldhouse. Above: Suzi Murphy and Joyce Hero receive during the Eucharistic Banquet.

SENIOR WEEK ACTIVITIES ○

On Monday, May 25, the Class of '64 entered their last week as a unit by taking semester finals; the following day was spent in similar pursuits. The Class picnic began at 9 A.M. on Wednesday at the Indiana Dunes State Park. The sand-filled day on the beach was climaxed by a Hootenanny—the entertainment being provided from within the talented ranks of those gathered.

The most solemn element of graduation was the Baccalaureate Mass, which was celebrated by His Excellency Andrew G. Grutka, D.D., Bishop of Gary, in the fieldhouse on Thursday. Afterwards, a breakfast was held in Noll's Dining Hall for the Seniors, parents, and honored guests. A Day of Recollection took place on Friday in the fieldhouse. That evening, Senior Class Night, honors were read, Senior gifts were given, and a skit was presented, which depicted four big years at Noll.

Saturday, Memorial Day, preceeded the day the 354 graduates had awaited—May 31, 1964—the day on which their life in an adult world began, the world for which they had been preparing.



Top Left: The excitement of Senior Week activities didn't seem to spoil Marc Linder's appetite. *Top Right:* Judy Kudla and Judy Wilcinski too, found the Baccalaureate Breakfast most pleasant. *Bottom Left:* The couple is Dolores Gutierrez and Victor Jorge. The place is the Indiana Dunes State Park. *Bottom Right:* Ellie Beckman and Babs Whelan will attest to the fact that nothing can be more fun than a day in the sun.



Above: The Class of '64 solemnly awaits the climax of four years' study. Right: Judy Lyons becomes an alumna.



GRADUATION

This the forty-first commencement program, held on May 31 in the fieldhouse, marked a milestone in the history of Bishop Noll Institute since it marked the return of commencement exercises to the campus. In recent years the exercises were held in the Hammond Civic Center.

The address to the graduates was given by our Most Reverend Bishop, Andrew G. Grutka, Bishop of Gary. Bishop Grutka awarded the diplomas to the graduates, who were presented by Brother I. Conrad F.S.C., superintendent.

Honor citations were read by the Senior Class sponsors, Sister Christopher Marie, C.S.C., and Brother H. Dominic F.S.C. Sister M. Alma Clare C.S.C., principal of the girls' division of Bishop Noll Institute, presented the awards.

Two National Merit Scholarship Finalists, John Cmcich and George Vajda, were produced by the Class of 1964. In addition to these finalists six graduates, Jane Ferro, Philip Firrek, Marilyn Gorlowski, Brian Peppers, James Schafer, and Dennis Streveler, were the recipients of Letters of Commendation.

These were not the only scholars produced by the class. Academic scholarships were won by Fred Adamczyk, Joan Bazan, Robert Cardis, Michael Chenore, Robert Cieslak, John Cmcich, Justine Dubeck, Jane Ferro, Philip Firrek, Marilyn Gorlowski, Joyce Hero, Dorothy Kay, Mark Koslow, Barbara Leone, Susan Napierala, Brian Peppers, Raymond Rapacz, Ellen Rosta, James Schafer, Andrew Spisak, Michael Stack, Dennis Streveler, Edward Szrom, Lawrence Szrom, and George Vajda.



Upper Left: Richard Henderlong is congratulated by his relatives

Upper Right: His Excellency Andrew G. Grutka, D.D., Bishop of Gary, confers a diploma on Kenneth Matusek.

Lower Left: Commencement over, Michael Liscinsky receives the congratulations of a loved one.

Lower right: Br. K. Daniel, F.S.C., bids farewell to the Class of '64.



Above: Georgette Mytych and Sally King congratulate Pat Mund as she is announced 1964 Homecoming Queen. Right: "A thing of beauty is a joy forever" - John Keats



25 - 25 read the scoreboard, but this was only part of the story of Homecoming 1964. Days of frenzied preparation yielded ingenious floats and decorations that added to the atmosphere of the two night affair.

The traditional activities began on the evening of October 29, with a parade through downtown Hammond. The floats, presented by each class, carried along with them the work, enthusiasm, industriousness, and spirit of that particular class. The Freshmen and Sophomores presented a float with the theme "Beat - 'Em" portrayed by a huge mixer and bowl. The Juniors showed their ingenuity by presenting a giant record with a label stating, "We're Playing for Victory." Two floats were created by the Seniors, one being a vise, crushing the Whiting Oilers, and the other being the queen's float with the theme "Everything's Coming Up Roses." Thursday was climaxed by a skit organized by the Senior Class, which enacted a take-off on the story Cinderella, entitled "Cindracula." A thunderous pep rally followed, at which time the Booster Yell Block made its debut. The spirited night prepared everyone for the important events still ahead.

A mood of enthusiasm prevailed over the students the following day, with the thought of the evening which would put the finishing touch on a well done job.

Game time arrived and among the rooters in the stands were the Sisters of the Holy Cross, who witnessed their first football game with excitement. At half-time vivacious Pat Mund was named 1964 Homecoming Queen. Jane Ferro, last year's queen, was present to place the crown on Pat's head. The moral defeat of only being able to manage a tie with the oilers failed to kill the Noll spirit.

Sponsored by the Juniors, the dance, held in the Noll Ballroom, was called "Golden Blues." Couples danced to the melodies of the Jan Cook orchestra and cheered the coronation of Jim Fiegle, Mr. Touchdown of 1964.

Justina Bialek and Chuck Nau were chairmen of the Homecoming activities.



Upper Left: Expressing their approval for a fine Homecoming are Linda Crosek, Rosemary Dan, John Sabo, Chris Szafarczyk, and Tom Kolodziej. *Upper Right:* Sister Alma Clare attends her first Noll game.

Lower Left: Teri Perz, Holly Zolkes, and Mary Alice Herod were amused by the hilarious antics of Chuck Nau as Cindracula. *Lower Right:* Senior end Bill Benchik strengthens his blocking shoulder for the Whiting Oilers.



Below: Father Malloy of Loyola explained his school's entrance requirements to Fred Sampias and a group of parents. *Right:* The evening afforded an opportunity to visit with many representatives. Clare Cuello showed an interest in Roosevelt University.



○ This year's College and Career Night was a complete success. Fifty-one colleges and careers sent representatives to discuss the future with interested students and parents. Questions concerning tuition, books, subjects offered, social opportunities, and living expenses for the college minded student were answered. Questions about careers, like salary, required training, and advancement were also answered. Among those careers represented were the Don Roberts and Patricia Stevens Beauty Schools, La Salle Steel, Moser Secretarial School, and Bachman & Bertram. The large list of colleges included Lewis College, Marquette University, Loyola University, St. Xavier College, Roosevelt University, Ball State, Indiana University, St. Joseph's College, and St. Mary's College. The night provided many seniors with an opportunity to set definite plans for their future.

The choice of a college is one of the major decisions facing a Nollite. It is important not only because of the four years of time and effort and the considerable cost involved, but also because the college will have a pervasive influence throughout life. If it is a good college, it will shape the student's intellectual habits by developing his enlightened curiosity and will supply the means for its satisfaction. The college should also initiate the interests that will shape his productive life and determine his habits of thought with which he will approach his prechosen goals.

Realizing the importance of choosing the right one of 1,800 colleges in the United States, the Guidance Department of Bishop Noll Institute planned, organized, and hosted College and Career Night.



Top Left: Bob Backe and Bill Scheidt consider the possibility of attending a local college. *Bottom Left:* Brother I. Ambrose FSC, answers John Lannigan's questions about Lewis College. *Above:* Drafting design is the interest of Dan Hoffman.

Below: Senior speedster Tom Owens breaks the tape ahead of competitors. Right: Peggy Lick happily munches Fritos during lunch. Lower Right: Sophomore girls rejoice after their thrilling victory over the Freshman girls in the tug-of-war.



○ FIELD DAY & TURNABOUT

Noll's annual intra-class battle, Field Day, arrived dark and dreary, but even poor weather didn't dampen the spirits of the eager Nollites, who, for one day, forgot their classes and concentrated on having fun.

Many opportunities for participation were offered including tugs-of-war, soft ball throws, baseball games, and track events. Those who did not enter the competition cheered their fellow classmates to victory.

Class colors were assigned: green, for the Freshmen; red, for the Sophomores; gold, for the Juniors; and blue, for the Seniors. During the afternoon, the clouds broke and the sun came out just in time to see the Seniors narrowly push and pull on to victory, followed closely by the Sophomores, with the Freshmen taking third place, leaving last place for the Juniors. At the end of the day everyone went home sunburned and exhausted, but all the happier for the day.

Hearts pittered and hearts pattered, and nothing else mattered—it was *Vive L'Amour* at the annual Turnabout Dance sponsored by the Service Club. Mrs. Dorothy Devlin, club sponsor, a grand heart, whose birthday happened to fall on the same date, saw to it that the girls who attended with their favorite beau would have a heavenly time—cupid was in evidence everywhere.

Cupids dangled overhead and myriad hearts were in evidence on the cafeteria walls. Cafe tables with bright red and white checked cloths were arranged to one side of the dance floor. Each table was graced by a fresh red rose. Heart shaped refreshments were served from a glittering table set with candelabra.

What more could a dear heart want? Yet there was more to the Turnabout. Couples waltzed to the sweet refrains of the Johnnie Nowlan Orchestra, as their hearts fluttered.

Dear heart Betty Moose was in charge of bids and programs. Fair hearts Nijole Jasaitis and Mary Jo Spain arranged the decorations. Lovely heart Clarice Marciniak, president of the club, served as dance chairman.



Left: Vive L'Amour shows in the eyes of Janet Hansen accompanied by Danny Lynch. Below: The warm smile of Cindy Burney complimented by golden candlelight contributed to an enchanting evening.



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Left: The prelude to an enjoyable evening for John Wohadlo and Rosemary Dan Above: Lovely music, lovely decorations, lovely Kathy Rivich, escorted by Mike Simpson



Above: "... when I go into battle, I say my prayers. I say, 'God, I hope You'll help me as I would help You if

You had to face those English—' " *Right:* "Do you know how to play cards?" *Below:* "And the little Queen. She's nice, but she's stupid. And Agnes. She's not stupid—and she's not nice. And my dear mother-in-law, you look like women do when they're about to give a lecture."



"Then we'll start at the beginning. It's always nicer at the beginning." With these words Joan the Maid of Orleans began her heroic tale of the journey from her quiet country farm to the magnificent cathedral at Rheims for the coronation of Charles, the Dauphin.

The story is from *The Lark*, a play by Jean Anouilh, a presentation of the French Club. Expert performances were given by all involved. However, standing ovations were particularly merited by Mary Lou Bolfik as Joan, Jim Gajda as the Dauphin, as well as Marv Gonsiorowski and Al LaReau who portrayed opposing factions of the Church and State.

It should be noted that all of Sister Miriam Edward's productions have been outstanding. In this case, the Marquette staff would like to break with tradition and commend Sister for a production we personally rate as excellent for its inspiring portrayal and superb direction.

It all began when Joan, the peasant girl, first heard the mysterious voices calling her to the service of God and France.

After convincing her family and the local authorities of the validity of her mission, she traveled to Chinon and persuaded the cowardly Dauphin that she could save France. Wearing a suit of shining armour, she led the army to expel the English from French soil. The reward for her courage was her betrayal to the English resulting in an unjust trial and execution. Joan's victory came in death, as everyone realized then as now that "She will stand forever for the glory that can be."



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Above: "Please God, help me now."

Left: "We made a lark into a giant bird who will travel the skies of the world long after our names are forgotten, or confused, or cursed down."



Above: Professor Kokintz listens impatiently as he is informed that his housekeeper is being detained by an air raid drill. *Right:* Glorianna's scarf was a help and inspiration.



I'm one of those famous Fenwickian field mouse fleas, and I've just had quite an adventure.

It all started when I happened to overhear Count Mountjoy (Bill Murphy) and his counterpart David Benter, Esq. (Dan Nowlan) arguing whether "to dilute or not to dilute" the wine, Grand Fenwick's chief export, often imitated but never duplicated by California winemakers.

When Glorianna XII (LaDonna Grandgenett), Duchess of Grand Fenwick, ordered our noble, but slightly dim-witted keeper of the woods, Tully Bascom (Chuck Nau), to lead an expeditionary force into the United States, I really became interested, and decided to stick with the action.

After a rough voyage, we marched proudly into New York City . . . well . . . maybe not proudly, but we did march unnoticed. Armed with our fourteenth century weapons, we were prepared to attack the United States. We were alarmed by "all those castles" and "a hundred and sixty-one roads . . .," nevertheless, the invasion force stood firm.

The first time General Snippet (Danny Lynch) "Hrumphed" I got a little excited and ran over someone's ticklish spot.

My next observation deck was the overcrowded vest pocket of Doctor Kokintz (Bob Brito). He got excited when Tully nearly detonated his new invention. Taking a closer look, I decided that a few dials and a buzzer were really nothing to worry about.

After much discussion, it was decided that General Snippet, Doctor Kokintz, and the "bomb" would be escorted to Grand Fenwick.

Back home again, Glorianna proposed to Tully—he accepted!—the United States sued for peace, it was decided that the Q-bomb would remain in Grand Fenwick for safekeeping, and I was reunited with my mouse—"The Mouse That Roared."

Upper Right: "And there it is—Quadium!"

Upper Left: "We could declare war . . ."

Middle Right: "A declaration of war, and these signatures—absolutely ridiculous!"



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Lower Left: Finishing touches were added just before the curtain rose. Lower Right: And the mouse roared . . .





Above: Mr. Lutz (Bob Brito) decides "a man just can't win" when he comes up against a determined Gretchen (Pauline Frechette). *Right:* Kathie (Mary Vargo) is heartbroken when she learns that Prince Karl (Bill Marshall) must return to Heidelberg to marry his cousin.



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THE STUDENT PRINCE

"The Student Prince," the first operetta in the new Little Theater, set a fine tradition for future operettas.

Although to the audience, things went as smooth as one of Mr. Wilson's gym classes, backstage things were a little hectic. The frantic search for the missing Princess Margaret, the hurry and scurry of five-minute scene changes, the clinking sounds of the beautifully-fashioned beer-steins, the unfailing good humor of those stage crew members who volunteered to lie under the dance platforms to keep the statues from falling, the flowered tennis shoes of Sister Miriam Edward, and the deep founded hope of everyone that the absence of two chandeliers would not be noticed when the main pulley broke, added zest to the other side of the footlights on those big nights last year.

The crew's steady diet of Dunkenburgers and cokes, the determined guard placed where the wine was kept, so as to make sure that it wouldn't disappear when the Boys' Chorus stamped through the wings, the looks of stunned disbelief on the faces of the stage crew when the curtain was accidentally pulled open too far, and the swishing of the colorful costumes as the cast took their final curtain call, gave those working behind the scenes as well as the stars a memorable set of experiences that remain now, long after the enthusiastic applause has died and has been forgotten.



Upper Left: Princess Margaret (Cindy Kelly) and Captain Tarnitz (Ken Klekot) seem to be lost in a world of their own as they waltz at the engagement ball.

Upper Right: Wine flowed freely and heads began to droop. *Lower Left:* A gay celebration is arranged by Kathie in honor of Prince Karl's initiation into their ranks. *Lower Right:* Hubert (James Gajda) is horrified when he learns that Gretchen has wedding bells in mind.



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Left: The music of the Blue-Tones is enjoyed by Chris Szafarczyk and John Sabo. *Above:* Tom Kolodziej has trouble pinning on Karen Grzych's corsage.

WINTER FORMAL

After many weeks of posters in the halls, excited whispers, and frenzied last-minute preparations, the time had come. It was eight o'clock, December 26, 1964, the night of Bishop Noll's annual Winter Dance sponsored by the Student Council.

Candy Cane Lane was the theme, and it was carried out to perfection in every way. As the couples entered, they walked down a long archway of six-foot candy canes, leading to the beautifully decorated Bishop Noll Ballroom.

Here, they were greeted by a snowy world of quiet country scenes and dazzling Christmas trees. A silver sleigh filled with gifts was the setting for a portrait of any couple who wanted one, and a huge picture of Santa Claus smiled down on the festivities.

Cookies and punch were served at one end of the room where many couples met and exchanged "hello's" before the dance was over.

Everyone was surprised when Santa "ho-ho-ho-ed" in and distributed candy canes to one and all.

Of course, the girls all looked lovely in their velvet, satin, and brocade dresses, and the boys handsome in suits.

The finale took place all too soon as Charlene Simaga and Dan Hoffman, co-chairmen of Candy Cane Lane, led the Grand March; and a very enjoyable evening came to a close.



Top: Santa distributed candy canes to Sandy Fleming and Don Cvitkovich. Left: Georgette Mytych and Bill Marshall stop for the pause that refreshes. Right: Kathy Miller, Marybeth McGowan and Marnie Ramker participate in the circle mixer.



Above: Benediction closed each day of the retreats. *Right:* Carole Drozd makes use of the time provided for catching up on her spiritual reading.



○ STUDENT RETREATS

Bishop Noll Institute is a Catholic high school. The purpose of a Catholic high school is twofold: to develop the students intellectually; and to cause student's spiritual life to blossom to its utmost capacity. The spiritual life and temporal affairs of a person cannot be separated. With this idea in mind, the Catholic school realizes the vital importance of an annual retreat.

During the retreat the student seeks to deepen his knowledge and awareness of God, and mysteries of the Faith. The student contemplates God's attributes and attempts to discover just where he fits into God's divine plan. A retreat is a time for pondering the unavoidable question, "What is my vocation in life?" A retreat helps a student to answer this question. With the aid of the retreat master, God, and the student, this question is crystallized. The retreat helps one realize that God should not only be venerated on Sunday but everyday.

"Silence is Golden" typifies the general atmosphere of the retreat. With the utilization of silence by the students each may feel the urge to think of God earnestly and offer the silence up for mortification. Man's spiritual life must run parallel with his temporal life if his beliefs are to be lifelong and sincere. A retreat brings this truth across very distinctly.



Top Left: Retreat master, Father Christian, led a series of discussions on the "Young Catholic Girls Role in the Modern World." *Top Right:* A good retreat requires much serious thought and reflection. *Above:* Rich Gilinski serves as a model for others. *Left:* Taking an active part in Dialogue Mass are Juniors Mary Hermann, Marcia Czarnik, and Linda Verbish.







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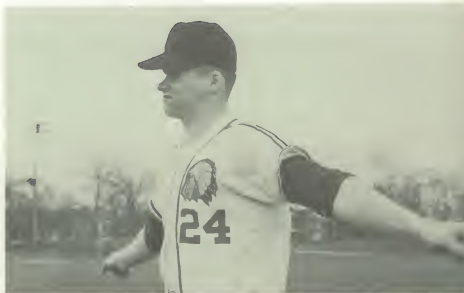


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Right: Flexing his muscles, is
homerun king Mike McGill.
Lower Left: Mike Simpson
nervously awaits his turn at
bat. *Lower Right:* Loosening up
is Phil Kokandy.



○ VARSITY BASEBALL

Consistent hitting and a tight defense aided the *Warriors* under Coach Bob "Peaches" Bradtke to gain a respectable 11-4-1 record. Led by Mike McGill the "Blue Bombers" smashed opposing pitchers for numerous hits and 99 runs.

Scoring seemed no problem as the *Warriors* were never blanked and only twice were contained to a single tally, one coming in a tie game with Michigan City.

They reached double figures three times, the biggest being a 15 to 2 shellacking of St. Francis De Sales High School during which Mike McGill hit a homerun, and Jerry King a homer and a triple.

Hampered by faulty pitching the mound brigade was taxed for 65 runs and many hits, the worst being a 13 to 3 licking by Lafayette Jefferson. However, Seniors Dennis Rybicki and Tom Thiel did turn in impressive victories along with returning lettermen Dan Dragas and John Joyce.

This year's defense was boosted by the presence of Jim Fiegle, catcher, Ron Medrea, shortstop, and Jerry King, centerfielder. All three regulars will be back for the '65 season along with three other returning infielders who won letters: John Ostrowski, Phil Kokandy, and John Kerman. While these three boys saw only limited action during the past season they should contribute significantly to this year's success.



Left: Ivan Zimmer, three sport letterman

Below: Team Captain Dennis Rybicki

limbers up before the game with

Whiting. *Bottom:* Coach Bob Bradtke tapes

John Ostrowski's ankle.



Upper Left: Coach Bob Bradtke seems pleased with the final score. Lower Left: Dennis Rybicki cocks his mighty arm. Right: John Semancik slides safely into third.



1964 SEASON SCORES

<i>Bishop Noll</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
2	Crown Point	10
6	Chesterton	4
13	Hammond Tech	5
7	Whiting	5
8	St. Francis De Sales	1
1	Thornton Fractional North	7
1	Michigan City	1
6	Michigan City	3
6	Gary Roosevelt	4
15	St. Francis De Sales	2
8	Hammond Morton	1
3	Hammond Gavit	1
2	St. Mary's Michigan City	1
4	Lafayette Jefferson	5
3	Lafayette Jefferson	13
14	Hammond Gavit	2



Upper Left: John Ostrowski waits patiently in the on-deck circle. *Lower Left:* Hoping for the right pitch is Jerry King. *Below Right:* Making the long stretch is first baseman John Kerman.





*Upper Left: Junior Ken Cook will round out the '65 foursome.
Upper Right: Noll's great Coach Karl Huffine.*



*Lower Left: Tom Mellon could be the key man in '65.
Lower Right: The 1964 team.*



Noll's 1964 varsity golf team composed of Joe Allegretti, Tim Brogan, Tim Pasternak, Don Cvitkovick, Tim Mellon, and Ken Cook teed up and drove the ball through a season of 18 tough matches, winning 10 and dropping 8.

Coach Carl Huffine directed his boys into 14th place in the La Porte Individual Tournament, in which twenty-seven teams participated. Out of the thirty-seven teams in the I.H.S.A.A. Sectional, Noll finished seventh while placing third in the Hammond City Tournament, which is better than "par for the course."

Even with the graduation of three of our old "pros," Allegretti, Brogan, and Pasternak, things look bright for the coming year. The *Warriors* will be able to keep in shape for the approaching season by working out with the driving nets in the fieldhouse during the winter.

With the new A and B squad being planned by Coach Huffine, the '65 teesters should come up with another better than average season.



Upper Left: Joe Allegretti was the team's spirit. Upper Right: Tim Brogan, team leader, will be missed in '65.



Lower Left: Bob Pasternak Lower Right: Much will rest on Junior Don Cvitkovich in '65.



Left: Line coach George Wilson goes over defensive tactics with senior linemen Tim Mojzik, Jim Fiegle, and Dale Conger. Below: Backfield coach Jim Stone gives words of encouragement to senior halfback Mike Simpson.



Long before the season began it was generally felt by all who follow local prep football that Noll was faced with its gloomiest grid iron picture in recent years. It wasn't a very pleasant notion, but there was a long season of tough competition ahead for a team which was small, inexperienced, and even before the season began, injury ridden.

Spirit and taste for hard work seemed to be the only things to hold the unit together for a respectable season of 5 wins, 3 losses, and a tie.

Bishop Noll one forfeit, Gary Roosevelt 0 Through the ineligibility of an over age player Noll's 19-7 loss was changed to victory.

Bishop Noll 13, Griffith 7 A 22 yard run by Bill Marshall brought victory.

Bishop Noll 0, Hobart 35 Noll was buried by Hobart's 300 lb. line.

Bishop Noll 0, E. C. Washington 19 Speed and passing accuracy routed Noll.

Bishop Noll 7, Morton 6 Marshall's 8 yard run and PAT won this squeaker.

Bishop Noll 12, St. Mel's 6 Govert passes to Marshall clicked for 65 and 35 yard touchdowns.

Bishop Noll 19, Horace Mann 7 Interceptions and fumbles helped Noll's claim to victory.

Bishop Noll 25, Whiting 25 Homecoming; offense clicked—defense didn't.

Bishop Noll 7, Hammond High 35 Marshall scored first, then all Hammond High.

Bill Marshall, John Halcarz, Ed Furticella, Tim Mojzik, and Allan LaReau were selected for the local All-Star team by the local newspaper, *The Hammond Times*.

Prospects for 1965's campaign are not particularly promising as indicated by the reserve's record of 2 wins and 5 losses, although the green reserves did gain experience.

Long time adversary Gary Roosevelt will not be on the schedule in 1965 due to scheduling difficulties. Hammond Tech will replace the Panthers. St. Mel's will be replaced by De La Salle High School.



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Upper Left: Coach John Quinn directs Mike Simpson in the fundamentals of the halfback pass. *Lower Left:* Junior Bill Edinger takes his turn at hitting the sledge. *Lower Right:* Richard Furjanic, reserve coach, assists the varsity staff by putting some of the players through a reaction drill.





Above: Junior quarterback John Govert holds as Senior fullback Bob Komara attempts an extra point. *Right:* What thoughts must go through a player's mind during the tense moments before a game.

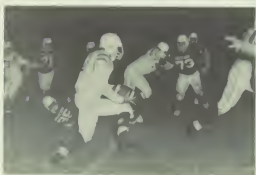
Varsity Football ○

1964 SEASON SCORES

<i>Bishop Noll</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
7	Gary Roosevelt*	19
13	Griffith	7
0	Hobart	35
0	E. C. Washington	19
7	Morton	6
12	St. Mel's	6
19	Horace Mann	7
25	Whiting	25
7	Hammond Public High	35

**Later conceded by forfeit to Bishop Noll*





Upper Left: Talking it up is Senior lineman Ed Furticella. *Middle Left:* Senior scatback Bill Marshall whips around end for a TD against Mann. *Lower Left:* Bill is off again; this time against St. Mel's. *Above:* Warrior defenders bring a Mann onslaught to an abrupt halt.



Above: Warrior rebounders, Dave Piekarczyk and Bob Meisterling outstretch Calumet. Right: Lake County All-Star guard, Jerry King—Noll's hardwood tornado



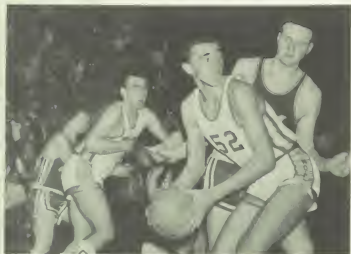
It looked as though it was going to be a mediocre season for Coach John Dermody and his Bishop Noll *Warriors*. Only one returning starter was left from last year's team, All-County guard, Jerry King. The success of the "65" *Warriors* hinged on the play of inexperienced lettermen, Paul Schreiner, Bob Meisterling and Dave Piekarczyk. Also needed was an all out effort from last year's "B" teamers John Schweisthal and John Joyce.

In the season opener, the *Warriors* were thoroughly trounced by a rugged South Bend Washington outfit. The following week Noll came roaring back and stomped Hammond's Tech and High. Befuddling their next four opponents to stretch their winning streak to six, the *Warriors'* fast-breaking style helped them break the school scoring record twice in this span. Before the season was over, they broke it three more times with their highest production being one hundred points.

Favored to win the Whiting Holiday Tournament, the *Warriors* entered with a 6-1 mark. Noll let a sixteen point fourth quarter lead escape them and lost to Fort Wayne Elmhurst 75-71.

The powerful Panthers of Gary Roosevelt, the state's No. 2 ranked team, opened up the new year by routing Noll by 32 points. Two days later, the vaulting *Warriors* fell again, this time to Gary Tolleston in a thriller.

Noll, losing three of its last four, was now 7-4 with plenty of top-notch competition ahead. But the determined *Warriors* fought back against fine Calumet and Michigan City ball clubs. Both games were nip and tuck but as the gun sounded, the vastly improved Warrior strength prevailed, causing the Noll goalhouse to break into a wild celebration on both occasions. Coach Dermody said "These two victories have been the sweetest in my coaching career."



Upper Left: Senior guard, Paul Schreiner, scores on left-handed hook shot. *Top:* Coach Dermody records his thoughts for half-time playback. *Above:* Dave Plekarczyk, 6'4" Junior keeps the ball from the Bulldogs. *Bottom Left:* John Joyce flies high but a Tech Tiger gets away with the ball.

Below: Husky John Schweisthal commits a foul during some rough and tumble action.

Right: John Joyce hauls down the ball.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

Gaining experience and full of confidence, the team won its next two games. The *Warriors* were now anxiously preparing for Gary Froebel's Blue Devils—the top rated team in Hoosierland. Neither team played what it could call “its best” but the game lacked little in the way of entertainment. Noll rallied from an eleven point half time deficit to take the lead at 57-55 early in the fourth quarter. Froebel stormed right back and the *Warriors* fell 81-73. The fieldhouse was jammed.

Noll pounded Gavit 100-83 to win the Hammond City Championship for the second straight year. We were entering the sectionals with a 15-5 record, the best since the undefeated crew of 1956.

Playing in the East Chicago Sectional, the *Warriors* were a darkhorse choice. They ripped Andean 73-55 in their first game. Noll now had to play Tolleston in the Semi-Finals. The *Warriors* never got started and lost in what wasn't much of a battle. It was a disappointing end to a great season.

Returning starter, King, did his part. He averaged 22.9 points a game as he broke many Noll scoring records. The rest of the players, Schreiner, Meisterling, Schweisthal, Piekarczyk, Joyce, came through and did their job in excellent style. The 1965 *Warriors* should be lauded for a difficult job well done in the true Bishop Noll Institute spirit.



Left: King. "Two, two, two . . ." Below: Warrior Coach, John Dermody, gives a word of advice to his players.

Bishop Noll

		<i>Opponent</i>
45	South Bend Washington	70
77	Hammond Tech	66
80	Hammond Public High	64
62	Hammond Morton	52
84	T.F. South	69
92	Gary Lew Wallace	43
95	LaPorte	80
71	Fort Wayne Elmhurst	75
90	Whiting	67



Left: Bob Meisterling. Senior forward, drives through Bulldogs.

69	Gary Roosevelt	101
73	Gary Tolleston	75
79	Calumet	76
82	Michigan City	79
86	Whiting	71
76	Griffith	74
73	Gary Froebel	81
77	South Bend St. Joseph	68
100	Hammond Gavit	83
77	Crown Point	74
95	Hobart	65
	East Chicago Sectionals	
73	Gary Andrean	55
63	Gary Tolleston	72



Left: This year's team captain is Terry Idu. Below: Junior letterman Nick Nau gasps for breath. Lower Left: Another reason for the team's success is Bill Baron.



○ VARSITY SWIMMING

The Warrior swimming team had an outstanding season this year in only its second year as a Noll sport. Outpointing rugged teams like Hammond High and Whiting, and taking a second place in the Valparaíso Sectionals, took great desire, determination, and practice on the part of the team. Experience also added greatly this year since last year the team was composed of all new members. Replacing Mr. William Busch as swimming coach this season is Mr. Gary Lutker. Mr. Lutker imposes hurt, pain, and agony on the team as well as himself.

Our 200 meter Medley Relay team has become one of our greatest events. Composed of Terry Idu, Bill Baron, Tom Cieslak, and Nick Nau the relay team holds the Noll pool record and set a new sectional record of 1:54.2 seconds at the Valparaíso Sectionals. Tom Witt also holds a pool record and set a new record in the sectionals of 2:05.5 seconds in the 200 yards free style. Diving too has been a strong point this year with divers John Lanigan and Ray Garin. Their spectacular diving has added much to the team's success.

Ten Noll students are wearing the new swimming emblems on their Monogram sweaters. These lettermen are Tom Bobin, Rich Castel, Tom Cieslak, Carl Miklusak, Bill Baron, Nick Nau, John Schreiner, Mark Brown, Terry Idu, and Tom Witt.



Left: Backstroker John Schreiner plunges at the sound of the starter's gun. *Lower Left:* Resting after a rugged meet is Rich Ramker. *Below:* Showing his form is standout diver John Lanigan.

Bishop Noll

55	Whiting	40
58	Hammond High	37
46	Gary Lew Wallace	49
86	Gary Froebel	6
72	St. George	23
37	Bloom Township	58
72	Chesterton	23
85	Gary Roosevelt	15
43	St. Ignatius	52
42	Valparaiso	53
40	T. F. South	55
68	Portage	27

Opponent



Bishop Noll

24	Gary Andrean	21
11	Hammond Gavitt	38
22	Hammond Tech	26
19	Highland	25
24	Griffith	26
16	Hammond Morton	28
38	Gary Tolleston	13
22	Hammond Clark	19
29	Crown Point	11
21	LaPorte	19

Opponent

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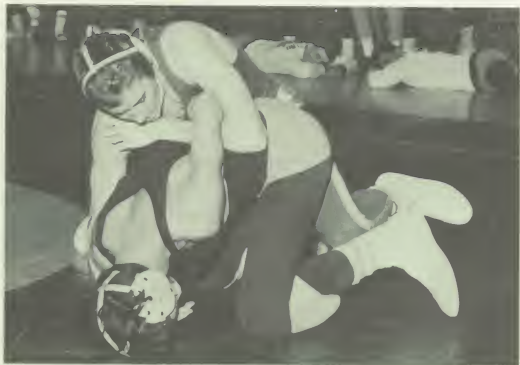
Left: Kent Gerdes enjoys his deserved rest after one of Coach Wilson's practice sessions. Above: Standout Pat Bobalik attempts to get a headlock on teammate Mike Gallagher.

○
VARSITY WRESTLING

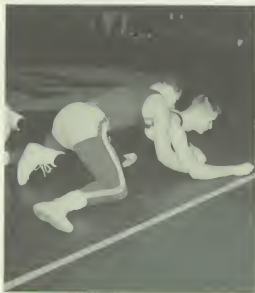
With only five meets under their belts, it looked as if the grapplers were headed for a second dismal season. However, after being downed four out of their first five outings by close scores, they reversed the trend and finished strong, winding up with a 5-5 season. Team spirit and determination were responsible for this success. This year there were four mat standouts. Junior Pat Bobalik had a 14-0 season. Pat was in the 120 lb. class. Posting an 8-3 record in the 127 lb. division was Senior Dan Nowlan, captain of the varsity squad. This year climaxed four years of match winning for Dan, and he'll be sorely missed next season. Junior Tom Kotynski was outstanding too. Tom compiled a 11-3 record in the 133 lb. class. In the heavyweight division Senior John Halcarz posted a 10-2 season besides getting a chance at the regionals.

The 1964-65 season presented a squad that was better balanced than the previous year's. There were more top wrestlers in each class, and, through the intramural wrestling program now in its second year, there should be more hopefuls attracted to the mats.

Wrestling is relatively new to the athletic program of the Institute, but its infancy should be short-lived under the tutorage of Coach Wilson.



Left: Undeclared Pat Bobalik rides his opponent with a "chicken wing." Bottom Left: Tom Kotynski outmaneuvers his opponent from Griffith. Bottom Right: Bob Murawski feels able to defeat any opponent.





Right: Mark Furman clenches the baton from John Bobalik and goes on to clinch the race.

Lower Left: Holding the relay baton and heading for the finish line is John Bobalik.

Below: Don Meingasner finishes yards ahead of the opponent.



○ VARSITY TRACK

An array of powerful foes is coming up on the track schedule this season and our track team is ready for them. Much of the responsibility for turning the trackmen into speedsters is imposed upon the new track coach, Mr. Jim Stone. To get the boys into condition for the rugged season, practice is held every day. The muscles needed for running and jumping are stretched and strengthened. With one meet already completed and with the satisfying performance at this meet against Chicago De La Salle, one can only think that Bishop Noll should assume a superior standing in area track.

Almost every phase of our team is strong this year. In the high hurdles, low hurdles, and broad jump Senior Ted Zagar is expected to score many firsts. In the 880 many foresee Joe Dubeck as outstanding. And in the 440 Senior John Bobalik, despite his small stature, is envisioned burning up the asphalt. Dale Conger in the shot put and Bob Meisterling in the high jump are also Seniors to be watched closely. These two boys have the best chance to go downstate.

Last year our team took a city track title and had a record of 10-4. Three of our boys won in the sectionals, namely Dale Conger, Bob Meisterling, and Bill Marshall. Bob Meisterling won a berth to the state finals by the flip of a coin.

Returning lettermen this year are John Bobalik, Don Meingasner, Joe Dubeck, Frank Dixon, Chuck Schafer, Ted Zagar, Dale Conger, Bob Meisterling, Bill Marshall, Jim Fischer, Rod Hanchar, Tom Adamczak.



Above: Bringing another victory to Noll is Senior Frank Dixon. Top Right: Dick Donovan smiles after a victorious meet. Middle Right: Senior Joe Dubeck is timed on the final lap of the 880. Right: Juniors Al LaReau, Jim Fischer, and Tom Adamczak relax before their individual events come up.



Below: Sophomore tackle Mark Feeney runs interference on a right end sweep. Right: Sophomores Joe O'Keefe, Bob Ostrander, and Ed Luce await Coach Furjanic's instructions.



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RESERVE SPORTS

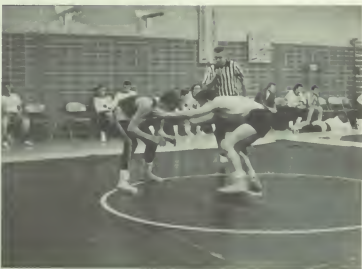
The reserve football team labored through the autumn months compiling a season's record of six losses against no wins. Lack of material and lack of experience are both to be blamed as well as the fact that players were shifted back and forth from the varsity and freshmen squads so often that the players missed the important influence and play instruction of one coach. How much these fellows will contribute to varsity success in '65 is debatable. Outstanding reserves: Harold Pilotto, Keith Kremer, Mark Feeney, Judd Perko, Bill Liesch, and Ed Luce.

A dazzling 18-2 record was turned in by the freshmen basketball team under their new coach Al Williams. The tall, fighting yearlings avenged one of their two losses on a latter occasion and all but drove most of their opponents out of the gymnasium doors. They took a second in the Hammond Invitational Tournament, but from here on it looks like nothing but firsts for these boys. Team standouts: Joe Natale 6'0", Dan Marias 6'3", Jerry Kovach 6'0", Mike Magdiarz 6'4", and John Kieras 5'8".

The Junior Varsity wrestling squad ended on top this year with a 6-5 season. Under Coach Wilson the grapplers pounded Andrean, Tech, Highland, Griffith, and Morton. Team standouts were Mike Gallagher, who in the 120 lb. class, had an 8-5 season. In the 127 lb. class Chuck Kurella gained a 10-2 season's record. John Sukta, 133 pounder, was 7-2 for the year. Mark Sargent, JV team captain, ended the year with a 7-1 record.



Left: Dick Owczarzak pulls a rebound off the boards.



Upper Left: Freshman Mike Mulligan outleaps his Gary Wirt opponent. Left: Mike Gallagher in a referee's position Above: Chuck Kurella maneuvers into position for a takedown.



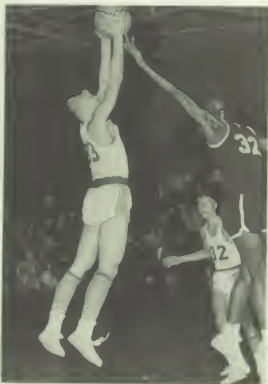
Left: Todd Ciaszko finds room to run. Above: Dave Adamczyk, Ken Fuss, and Mike Barry encourage their teammates on the field.

○ RESERVE SPORTS

Freshmen football fortunes continued on last year's plunging trails. The rugged task of molding sand-lot sportsmen into a functioning organism, thoroughly indoctrinated in the fundamentals and official playing rules, was laid at the feet of hustling coach Steve Napierala. Despite the mediocre season certain bright spots did appear. The 24-0 trouncing of Gary Roosevelt was the zenith of a 2-6 season. Only the future will reveal these boys' real worth as they enter the varsity ranks. Leading this year's team was captain, Jerry Kovacic, supported by John Joppek, Ron Golumbeck, Dave Adamczyk, and Todd Ciaszko.

Next year's varsity basketball team should benefit greatly from the talent being brought up from this year's reserve squad. Although the reserves had a moderate record of eight wins against 12 defeats, their fighting spirit showed through as they never succumbed until the last horn sounded. Coach Bradtke kept the boys jumping as they "scooped" through the season. The starting five for the reserves included 5'8" guard Dale Dust, 5'10" guard Paul Tworkowski, Judd Perko 6'4" center, Jim Marshall 5'11" forward, and 6'0" forward Dennis Scheidt all sophomores.

Only three meets were scheduled for the junior varsity swimmers, all of whom were freshmen. The young tankmen beat St. George of Evanston 57-29 and fell before Bloom Township 30-24, and St. Ignatius 74-11. Standout swimmers were Paul Austgen, Greg Beilfuss, Michael Miller, Michael Vahey, and Stan Jayjack.



Upper Left: Sophomore Dennis Scheidt pulls down the rebound.
Above: Dale Dust shoots over the reach of a Hammond Tech player.
Left: Tom Cieslak demonstrates the racing start to J.V. team members.





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Upper Left: Brother Dominic, Student Council sponsor, supervises Winter Dance committee meeting. Right: Janis Laskarin, vice-president of Student Council, posts agenda before meeting. Lower Left: Council accomplishments included revision of former constitution.

○ STUDENT COUNCIL

Student-elected officers and representatives compose the Student Council, the student government of Bishop Noll Institute. Through his representative, each student becomes an active participant in school life. The Council has as its aim the representation of the entire student body and an integrated relationship between student and faculty.

Cabinet officers for 1964-1965 were: President, Bob Meisterling; Vice-President, Janis Laskarin; Secretary, Kathy Brock; Treasurer, Teri Perz.

Under the sponsorship of Brother H. Dominic, F.S.C., the Student Council had several standing committees this year. The Attendance Committee kept a close check on the work and qualifications of the representatives. The Safety Committee sent members to the Hammond Safety Council and conducted safety programs for the students. The Grievance Committee discussed suggestions and objections raised by the student body, worked out solutions, and presented these to the administration for approval. The Dance Committee assigned school dances to various clubs, and revised the dance regulations. A committee also revised the Council's Constitution to better meet the present needs of Bishop Noll Institute.

The Student Council also sponsored activities throughout the year. The coming of the Christmas season brought with it "Candy Cane Lane" and its six-foot peppermint sticks. In May, the Council supervised Field Day and the dance following it, at which the newly elected officers were announced.

By acting as a forum for student opinions, the Council hopes to develop student ability and leadership. As Brother Conrad said at the first meeting, "Respect and prestige are the most important things the Student Council has and can achieve."



Top: Teri Perz, Council treasurer, discussing fund-raising ideas *Left:* Student Council President, Bob Meisterling *Above:* Secretary, Kathy Brock reviews minutes of last meeting.

Left: Cabinet meeting demands attention of Chuck Nau, Senior Class vice-president.





Upper Left: Mr. H. K. Smith supervises Society activities as sponsor for the past two years. *Lower Left:* Pocket books at convenient price range served to supplement and enrich classroom work. *Above:* President, Jim Gajda, acts as coordinator for the Book Fair.

○ NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

As emblazoned on the pin worn so proudly by its members, qualifications for membership in the exclusive National Honor Society are scholarship, service, leadership, and character. The aims of the members of the Maryknoll chapter of the Society as defined by its officers: Jim Gajda, president; Joyce Hruskocy, vice president; Mary Alice Herod, secretary; and John Ostrowski, treasurer; are "to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in the students of Bishop Noll Institute."

Members are selected from the students who rank in the upper one-third of their class scholastically and, who in the opinion of the faculty, have shown unusual interest and enthusiasm in all school activities.

The Society is under the direction of Mr. H. Keith Smith who devotes much of his time to encouraging the efforts of the membership in their projects during the year. Innumerable paperback titles are made available to both students and faculty when the book trailer opens its doors each year. The entire student body is encouraged to participate in the annual talent show. Here each student is given an opportunity to display his particular skill. As the competition becomes keener, the club anticipates a more successful showing each year.



Upper Left: A wide variety of paperback titles were made available to the student body at the annual Book Fair. Above: Vice-president, Joyce Hruskocy, conducts the proceedings. Lower Left: Loretta Mysiewicz watches as final plans are made for induction ceremonies.



Upper Right: Reviewing issue before publication are Paula Dybel and Terry Sherman. Below: Checking supplies is Tim Fasing. Right: Rita Haas typing final copy draft



○ JOURNOLL

Inspired by their new leader, Sister M. Xavier Therese, who replaced Sister M. Georgia, the *JourNoll* endeavored to take on an even greater air of professionalism as they reported school news.

An attempt was made to add a vital force to the newspaper which would make its publication an anxiously awaited event by the students.

In keeping with these aspirations, faculty columns, picture specials, original student compositions, and sports features took on a liveliness.

Margie King was Editor-in-Chief for '64-'65. She was assisted by Jim Proctor. Sports reporting was done by Tim Fasing; news reporting by Terry Sherman. Rita Haas was Page Editor.

The staff attended the National School Press Association meeting in Chicago during the Thanksgiving Day holidays.



Upper Left: Terry Sherman types copies for distribution to local news agencies. *Left:* Hammond Times correspondent Ginny Majcherek following her nose for news. *Above:* Marnie Ramker proofreads her news release.

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○ NOLL NEWS SERVICE

With the abounding surplus of activity and talent at Noll, we almost need a daily publication to keep up with the news. So we have the next best thing—a News Bureau. Articles are written weekly, to keep up with the various deadlines, stenciled, and placed in the hands of our Superintendent, Principals, Assistant Principals, Guidance Directors, and the twenty-two area newspapers.

John Q. Public has been watching Noll for quite some time now and finally he really “knows” something about us. The vital documentaries contain information about the various clubs and events that are taking place by the minute.

Mr. Ronald Partyka, advisor, heads the Bureau consisting of Seniors, Jim Gajda and Ginny Majcherek; Juniors, Terry Sherman and Marnie Ramker; and Sophomores Nancy Sidote and Sue Pihulic. These alert individuals are usually seen with a pencil and notebook before, during, and after school scouting for the next “scoop,” capturing not only the facts, but also the spirit.



*Upper Left: Gwen Croom Left: Margie Koczwar
Above: Booster Club cheering for v-i-c-t-o-r-y*

BOOSTER CLUB

When the Warriors go marching in the Booster Club is never far behind them. Spreading school spirit among the entire student body is the major objective of this new organization.

Making its debut at the Homecoming pep rally the students approval was immediately shown.

Adding zest to the cheering section during the basketball season the club's yell block gives a special vitality to all present. Under the direction of Mrs. Petro, the yell block designs and executes various letter formations which increase the spirit of the spectators.

At the pep rally before sectionals, the enthusiasm of the Booster Club's members was once again shown in their skits and cheers.

The officers of the 1964-65 year are Judy Kaniewski, president; Mary Ann Luberd, vice president; and Louise Hapak, secretary.



Above: Carol Slamkowski Upper Right: Bunny Fijut, captain Far Right: Sally King Right: Ginger Yatsko

While working to promote and uphold school spirit, the cheerleaders develop a sense of good sportsmanship among the students as well as bettering relationships between schools during all athletic events.

In order for a girl to be a cheerleader, she must try out in the spring of her Sophomore year and if she is chosen, she will retain this position until she graduates unless her scholastic average falls below the minimum "C" grade.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. G. Kockler, the six varsity cheerleaders Bunny Fijut, Margie Koczwar, Sally King, Ginger Yatsko, Gwen Croom, and Carol Slamkowski and three B-team cheerleaders Yvonne Linders, Susan Wachel, and Karen Holland, serve Noll in a variety of ways ranging from planning assemblies to leading cheers at previews, varsity, reserve basketball and football games, pep sessions, tournaments, and any other sports activities at which they are requested to help. In recognition, all cheerleaders are honored at Noll's annual Sports Banquet.

○ CHEERLEADERS



Left: Tony Airro explains the history and symbolism of the Mexican flag to Spanish Club members. Below: Fiesta over, siesta begins for Frank Martinez.



○ LANGUAGE CLUBS

As a supplement to the foreign languages taught at Bishop Noll, the French and Spanish Clubs instill in their members a living interest in the language which makes classwork more meaningful and interesting.

Any student who takes French is eligible for membership in the French Club. Each month a neighboring school is invited to attend a meeting and interest in French is increased by these get-togethers. Under the direction of Sister Miriam Edward, the club's moderator, this year's activities reached their zenith with the presentation of Jean Anouilh's *The Lark* which traced the life of Joan of Arc, as told through her trial with flashbacks to her childhood and her first encounter with the mysterious voices. French bingos, a trip to Chicago, and a Christmas Party were additional events on this year's calendar. The officers for the 1964-1965 year are Robert Aguilar, president; Robert Brito, vice-president; Mario Gonzalez, secretary; and Andrea Pierkarczyk, treasurer.

To increase their knowledge of Spanish peoples and customs is the objective of the Spanish Club. Any student who has a knowledge of Spanish and a desire to increase it is eligible for Spanish Club membership.

In late September, the year's first meeting was held at which the officers were elected for the 1964-1965 year. The results showed Lucy Perz elected president; Charles Palenik, vice-president; Lupe Rivas, secretary; and Sandra Gudinez, treasurer.

Under the supervision of Mr. Frank Marcias, the organization sampled Spanish food at a Spanish Restaurant and visited the Museum of Science and Industry to see a Christmas Program—Mexican style.



*Left: Kathy Miller enlivens French Club Christmas Program. Far Left: Mario Gonzalez, French Club secretary, lends a helping hand at the French Club Christmas Party. Below: Joan of Arc is confronted by the Men of the Church (Mary Gonsiorowski, Larry Bonneau, Mike Scheidt, Nick Nau) during French Club production of *The Lark*.*





Left: Club secretary, Marnie Ramker, displays her speaking ability. *Above:* Delivering a poetry reading is Mary Ann Modrowski, one of the club's experienced speakers.



NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE

The principal objective of the National Forensic League member is the formation of proficient public speaking techniques. Any C average student with determination and drive is qualified for induction into this club. The accumulation of points for the presentation of prepared or extemporaneous speeches earns a member a degree of Merit, Honor, Excellence, or Distinction.

There are two major divisions in the club—speech, and debate. At each speech meet there are sections in Humorous, Dramatic, Oratorical Declamation, Poetry, and Extemporaneous. This year's debate topic was, "Resolved: That an international organization should control nuclear weapons."

Oratorical speech meets are held on alternating Tuesdays throughout the year. Regional meets are held on widely spaced Saturdays. Mr. Edward Zabrocki, in his sophomore year as moderator, arranged for participation in three state meets. In early December the club attended the annual Debaters Conference and Legislative Assembly at Purdue University and Howe Military Academy. Noll placed fourth at the Hammond High Invitational Speech Meet, January 30.

The organization is affiliated with the National Forensic League on both the state and national level, and the Calumet Forensic Association.

The debaters were to give a demonstration debate in Washington, D.C., but were unable to attend.

Officers for the 1964-65 year are Tom Seremet, president; Ginny Majerek, vice-president; Marnie Ramker, secretary; and Terry Sherman, treasurer.



Top: Norene LaMere, talented orator, presents an extemporaneous speech. *Left:* Presenting her speech is extemporaneous speaker Karen Modrowski. *Below:* Highly-rated speaker, Larry Bonneau, practices between speaking rounds. *Bottom Left:* Listening attentively, Mary Ann Modrowski waits to present her speech.





Upper Left: Working on an experiment for eighth grade teachers is Joe Czajkowski. *Lower Left:* Conducting a monthly Bi-Phy-Chem meeting is president, Bill Schweitzer. *Below:* Things of science interest Kathy Spear.



○ BI-PHY-CHEM

Interest in the natural and mathematical sciences is promoted and encouraged through the Bi-Phy-Chem Club. All students in their third semester of science are eligible, including Juniors and Seniors, as well as Sophomores by special invitation.

As signified by the club's name, activities are taken from a vast kaleidoscope of scientific fields. Individual students join to form various panels. Topics discussed and demonstrations given include anything from the ancient theories concerning light and its properties to an up-to-date summary of modern scientific developments.

A movie entitled "The Making of Steel" was viewed by the entire membership. Compiling a book of simple science experiments enabled all members to submit ideas. This manual will be made available to eighth graders in the near future. Through arrangements initiated by Sister M. Scholastica, club sponsor, guest lecturers spoke to Juniors and Seniors on subjects pertinent to chemistry and physics.

Active participation in the classroom and laboratory as well as individual inquiry, foster a better and complete understanding of the scientific world among club members. Officers this year are President, Bill Schweitzer; Vice-President, Kathy Spear; Secretary-Treasurer, Don Edinger.



Upper Left: This year's moderator of the Medical Careers Club is Miss Karen Kuhl.
Left: Christmas gift packages are prepared by Kathy Kosior. *Above:* Looking toward the future is Peggy Niblick.

Many young girls, while thinking about the future, wonder what a medical career would really be like. But since they are only "thinking," they do not really know or ever take time to find out what this field may hold for them and their future. This is where the Medical Careers Club fits in. Composed of Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, the aim of the club is to help girls interested in a medical career decide if this is really their vocation, and if so, what phase of this vast field is best suited for them. Firsthand knowledge of the different divisions of medical careers, the necessary training, the cost of such training, and available job opportunities is imparted by speakers who are experienced in various medical professions.

Through trips to various hospitals, colleges, and special Medical schools, under the guidance of Miss Karen Kuhl, sponsor, students are able to see the careers that interest them most.

Annual projects include making stuffed animals at Easter and sewing Christmas stockings for distribution to various area hospitals.

The officers of the Medical Career Club are President, Mary Kay Hronsky; Vice-President, Ginny Weger; and Secretary-Treasurer, Cathy Moloney.



Above: Sophomore Ron Walro finds square roots with slide rule. Right: Society President, Dave Barker, lectures members on geometric constructions.



"Who was Pythagoras?" His followers know, do you? After all, in social circles, what do most educated people talk about?—Math, of course, and our Pythagorean meetings have certainly prepared us for our place in society.

This past year every meeting has been a challenge, and few can say that they have ever left one of the bi-monthly's without some sort of puzzlement. Although the meeting time allotted is one hour, they could probably go on infinitely.

The seventy-five members have contemplated many aspects of math including the following: the slide rule was taught to be our most important possession, and its value increased when Sister M. Scholastica cut through the shroud of confusion surrounding it.

Euler's Nine Point Circle wasn't a dot-to-dot riddle, but a real sparing teaser, attacked and conquered with seeming vehemence. And upon its completion, the winning teams did dance up to the correction desk.

Some think that Math is magic because it is sometimes unbelievable and mysterious, but the "Magic of Numbers" program was indicative of its real intrigue.

"It's Academic" was academic, both for the contestants and for their firing squads.

And who'll ever forget the Math Tournament and the unregistered names, the "lost" schools, the locked gates, the weeks of feverish preparation, and the hectic day itself, all climaxed with Sister Faith's cheerful and confident "Isn't this exciting?"

Sophomore officers are President, Dave Barker; Vice-President, Nancy Sidote; Treasurer, Les Wolf; and Secretary, Sue Pihulic.

Sister M. Faith, C.S.C., is the club sponsor and moderator.



Upper Left: Steve Backe shows his technique to teammates in group competition. *Above:* Hyperboloid generation by hyperbola rotation. *Lower Left:* Faculty sponsor, Sr. M. Faith, assists student in solving problems. *Upper Right:* After individual competition, problems are given to the participants.



Upper Left: Mary Lou Bolfik counts weekly collection. Lower Left: Cheerleader yells for V-I-C-T-O-R-Y by his mission club team. Below: This nun's story—a war on poverty.



MISSION CLUB

Under the direction of Sister M. Angeline and Brother John Clarence, the Mission Club of Bishop Noll Institute, realizing the need for the spiritual guidance and material assistance of the poor, attempts to foster a keener missionary spirit among the students. Weekly donations are supplemented by projects undertaken during the Christmas and Thanksgiving seasons: the collection of food and clothes by the individual homerooms for the area's needy.

Guest speakers and various mission movies are featured at the bi-monthly meetings. Representatives, elected by their homerooms, conduct weekly collections and inspire the students to greater missionary zeal. Cancelled stamps and various religious articles are also collected by the representatives for distribution among the missions.

On the twenty-fifth of January the Academy-Award winning movie *Anastasia*, was presented to interested members of the student body. Another fund-raising project was the Mardi Gras, held on March 1. After several years this tradition became an event on the school calendar once again and proved to be a booming success. Each homeroom sponsored a booth and all who attended had a wonderful time. Various intramural basketball and volleyball games were held by the Junior girls with admission charges being donated to the Missions.

Officers for the 1964-65 year are Prefect, Mary Lou Bolfik; Secretaries, Veronica Behl and Larry Herod; Treasurers, Cindy Buzinski and Dave Hutchens.



Left: Serving others, Joyce Hruskocy exemplifies Noll spirit. Below: Mary Ann Spisak, Charlene Simaga, Ginny Majcherek, and Pat Mund enjoy doing part. Bottom: Clarice Marciniak announces assignments for the Sports Banquet.



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SERVICE CLUB

Who is it that spends hours before the banquets setting out the tablecloths, dishes, utensils, and table decorations? Who is it that refills empty coffee cups or brings second helpings? Who is it that totes the dirty dishes back to the kitchen after one of these affairs? Who is there on free days to open doors, guide guests about the premises, and impress visitors with Noll hospitality? Is there anyone who performs a more practical service to Bishop Noll than the Service Club?

Sixty girls, judged according to their personality traits, dependability, appearance, scholarship, and courtesy are chosen in the spring of their Junior year and render their services at various school functions. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Dorothy Devlin, these girls aid Brother Conrad, Sister Alma Clare, and the Parents' Club in serving for such school activities as College Night, the Athletic Banquet, and Baccalaureate Breakfast, as well as Leadership and Vocation Days.

Following a tradition of eleven years, members are uniformly dressed in white polished-cotton half aprons. These aprons, purchased by the Mothers' Club, are to be passed on each successive year to new members.

The only Turnabout dance of the school year is annually sponsored by the Service Club. This year's semi-formal affair was given on the date closest to Valentine's Day, and, as always, it reflected the Valentine theme.

The officers of the Service Club are President, Clarice Marciniak; Vice-President, Nijole Jasaitis; Secretary, Mary Jo Spain; and Treasurer, Betty Moose.



Left: Donna Tomko, Norene LaMere, Margaret Knight, and Sharon Evans try it once more with feeling. Above: Sister M. Julien rehearses members of the boys' choir for their parts in the musical.

CHORAL CLUBS

Sister M. Julien C.S.C., in her first year as Noll's choral director, has molded the talents of the various groups into the well organized entertainers that they have proved to be.

Being a record year for the number of choral groups, seven divisions were formed. An all boys glee club was also organized. Members of the various classes have combined their efforts and formed the mixed chorus. Other groups that have proved to be promising are the separate chorus for the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior girls. Twenty-two voices that were chosen from the more talented girls compose the group known as the Nollaires.

The success these groups have achieved this year has been exceptional. Their determination and hard work have been the prime factors that have contributed to their many accomplishments. A Christmas program, in which the Junior and Senior girls' chorus, the mixed chorus and the Nollaires participated, was given for the Parents' Club and the student body in the middle of December. Also during the Christmas season the Nollaires entertained at Saint Anne's Home for the Aged, Our Lady of Mercy Hospital in Dyer, and Saint Catherine of Sienna Parents' Club. The mixed chorus also entertained at Saint Anne's Home and Our Lady of Mercy Hospital.

On February sixth, the Nollaires participated in vocal auditions at Gary Lew Wallace High School at which they received a first place medal thus qualifying for state competition. At the state contest, they were among the three large girls' vocal ensembles to receive medals for a perfect score.



*Top: Nollaires perform *The Holly and the Ivy*, *Silent Night*, and *Hark the Herald Angels Sing* in the Christmas program. Above: Rich Knaver and Don Nowicki go over *Bye Bye Birdie* score before tryouts. Right: Pauline Frechette practices solo. Bottom Right: Kathy Keilman awaits her cue.*





Left: Mr. Eugene Meltzer

directs the Concert Band.

There are three bands at Noll—the Concert Band, the Stage Band, and the Pep Band.

Above: Chuck Hagler, director of the Pep Band and Band

president, plays alto sax. *Right:*

Practicing diligently is Tom Messich, a freshman trumpeter.

BAND

If the success of a band were to be measured by the extent of its growth then the Bishop Noll Institute band would be termed highly successful. The band is a good illustration of why the staff chose the theme, "We're bigger, better, and in full swing."

The growth potential in the music department is just beginning to be met. Only two short years ago band rehearsals were held in the old convent cellar, which incidentally housed, the school darkroom, *JourNoll* and *Marquette* office in addition. At that time growth was impossible; survival was the question.

Noll now has three bands: a Concert Band, a Stage Band and a Pep Band.

During the past year risers for one hundred twenty-five members were purchased. A number of major instrument purchases were also made among them a set of tympani, glockenspiel, concert ball drums, and piano plus many more.

Future purchases will include one hundred band member uniforms.



Far Left: Playing his version of Cotton Candy is Ralph Meltzer, Director. *Near Left:* Trumpeter, Al Warot, plays in both the Dance and Pep Bands. *Below:* Ron Dobosz, Bill McCullum, and Bill Penn play trombones in the Stage Band.



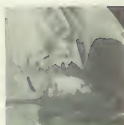
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Far Left: Another member of the Stage Band is Richard Brinkman, baritone sax. *Near Left:* Playing the fife is Carolyn Kish.



*Upper Right: President, John Hornyak, awaits Fr. Mantel
Above: Arranging vestments is acolyte Dennis Perz
Right: Reggie Prysbyl igniting incense at Benediction for Freshman Girls' Retreat*



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ACOLYTES ○

Joined to offer their services to Bishop Noll, members of the Organization of Noll Acolytes are under the direction of Father Raymond Mantel. The acolytes serve during student retreats as well as the daily 7:30 mass at Saint Margaret Mary Parish. Meetings revolve around a group discussion in which liturgical changes, the role of the Church in the modern world, and other such topics are brought into the limelight.

Present officers are John Hornyak, president; Reggie Przybyl, vice-president; and Bob Talarek, secretary-treasurer.



Left: Sigma Kappa Gamma will leave a lasting impression on Janis Laskarin as well as on the other active members Above: After attending Mass, Kathy Bulfer and Jane Render prepare for the breakfast-meeting Upper Right: On her way to the Communion-breakfast is Cindy Burney

○ SIGMA KAPPA GAMMA

To promote a better understanding of the many challenges confronted by the young women of today is the purpose of Sigma Kappa Gamma. The club seeks to acquaint the Senior girls more thoroughly with the three states of life: married, religious, and single. Under the devoted direction of Sister Miriam Edward and Mrs. Veronica Petro, members work together for the betterment of their school, community, and themselves. To do this, trips to hospitals, orphanages, and similar places, where help is needed, are planned throughout the year.

Serving as officers are: Mary Ellen Sowa, president; Cheryl Peifer, vice-president; Mary Jo Spain, secretary; and Andrea Firrek, treasurer.

Meetings are held on the third Sunday of every month. Members attend Mass at St. Margaret Mary Church, and then the combination breakfast-meeting afterwards.

Sigma Kappa Gamma is a club different from any of the other organizations at Bishop Noll Institute. Its purpose is distinct. It is not just an outstanding force at work during the school year, but its influence will still be felt after graduation and far into the girls' later lives.



Top Left: Y.C.S.—dedicated to Christianizing society. Middle Left: Coleen Mullany gives her opinions on today's youth. Upper Right: Nancy Mund listens to ideas offered by other panel members during Leadership Day. Right: Anita Torak participates in discussion on the importance of being a thoughtful leader. Below: Active Y.C.S. leader—Sr. M. Michaela.



Y.C.S.

How can teenagers help the civil rights cause? How can faculty-student relationships be improved? What can a young man or woman do to encourage ecumenism or the new liturgical movement? The Young Christian Students try to answer these and other questions at their weekly meetings. Organizing themselves anew this year under the direction of Sister Mary Michaela, the Y.C.S. members try to encourage Christian leadership among the students and Christianize society.

The Y.C.S. is organized into groups of approximately eight to ten members, from which is chosen a group discussion leader who is in charge of developing a certain over-all action. The members observe and judge social problems and attempt to hasten their correction.

This year the Y.C.S. sponsored Leadership Day featuring Mr. Garry Moore of Chicago, a member of the Y.C.S. National Committee.

This and other Young Christian Student activities instill a spirit of participation that will last far into the future.



Upper Left: Cynthia Boilek dreams of her future teaching career. Lower Left: Alice Jelonek raises questions concerning college teacher education programs. Upper Right: Mr. Ray Golarcz offers hard learned tips to prospective teachers. Lower Right: President Tony Baron exemplifies the aspirations of a future teacher.

Acquainting students interested in the various facets of a teaching career is the chief aim of the Future Teachers of America. Although the club has been reorganized at the semester under the sponsorship of Miss Carole Hepner, it has already become a very active organization.

A panel discussing the qualifications for the teaching profession has been one of the activities of this year. Mr. Raymond Golarcz has also spoken to the club about the teaching of handicapped children. To become accustomed with some of the experiences of teaching, aides are assigned to teachers desiring their help with class preparations.

Judging from their recent accomplishments, it seems evident that this club is well on the road to success.

Officers for the year are Tony Baron, president; Kathy Biegel, vice-president; Pat Mund, treasurer; and Ed Villereal, secretary.

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F.T.A.



Above: Linda Malick decorates the art room. Upper Right: Jeannette Kerekes examines charcoal sketches. Lower Right: Pat Bednar learns the fundamentals of clay sculptor.



ART CLUB

Although artistic talent is not a requisite for joining the Art Club, the members have shown their enthusiasm throughout the year. Projects included charcoal sketches of their fellow members, water color painting, clay sculptor, and seasonal showcase displays at Christmas and Halloween. The club has donated its talents by making posters for various school activities. However, their greatest undertaking was the construction of a mosaic background depicting the Nativity for the Christmas program.

Composed of Junior-Senior and Freshman-Sophomore divisions, the club is directed by Mrs. Grace Kovach with the help of the officers: Susan Lavonc, president; Kathy Schaeffer, vice-president and activities chairman; and Kathy Karp, secretary-treasurer.



Above Left: Virginia Lopez, president of the Business Education Club, has a busy schedule. *Above Right:* Birute Indricka watches a demonstration at club meeting. *Left:* Barbara Bielak demonstrates the use of the typing chart.

Through the efforts of its eager members and able advisors, the Business Education Club enriches the students' preparation for business careers.

Membership is open to Junior and Senior students who are taking a course in business education and who have an active interest in the successful continuation of the Club.

Under the supervision of Sister M. Ivan, C.S.C., and Miss Mary Ellen Bires, meetings are held bi-monthly—a regular business meeting followed by a movie, demonstration, or guest speakers.

The officers for the present year are: Virginia Lopez, president; Gloria Furmankiewicz, vice-president; Annette Gordon, secretary; Maria Curiel, treasurer.

During the first semester, an interesting and informative trip was taken to the East Chicago and Hammond divisions of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company. All who attended were impressed not only with office facilities, but also with the competence, and the warm, friendly spirit of the employees.



Top Left: Terri Bigheart drives through enemy defense for a 2-pointer. Top Right: Janet Klapak guns a 20 foot jump shot. Above: Diving into the G.A.A. splash party Right: Mrs. Janice Cook aids Denise Kozlow execute a flip.

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G.A.A.

Such "manly" activities as gymnastics, track, swimming, basketball, and softball constitute this year's program of the Girls' Athletic Association. G.A.A. is a statewide organization striving to make recreational activities available to girls. Membership is open to all female high school students that have earned a total of fifty points participating in the regular activities made available by the association. The members have their own constitution and "letter" program; accumulation of one hundred and fifty points earns the school numerals, two hundred and fifty points the letter, and three hundred and fifty a state recognition award. Female athletes attended the Track Clinic at Gilroy Stadium in September and the Gymnastic Clinic at River Forest High School in December. The highlight of the year was the state-wide track meet.

Officers for this year are Elaine Gerbas, president; Terri Bigheart, vice-president; Karen Holland, secretary; and Karen Zurawski, treasurer.



Top: Monogram Club members form the Homecoming honor guard. Above: Three sport letter winner Jim Fiegle cringes "As the World Turns." Left: Paul Schreiner, Dave Hutchens, and Jerry King lead cheers during football game.

This year the Monogram Club under its sponsor, Mr. John Quinn, had the following officers: President, Dan Nowlan; Vice-President, Tim Mojcik; Secretary-Treasurer, Ed Furticella; and Sergeant-at-arms, John Halcarz. Its membership is restricted to those that have won a major letter and successfully defended it. This year has been the most active year in the club's history. First of all, talks were given by some of the lettermen to underclassmen in an attempt to increase athletic interest, not only in team participation, but also in team backing. Club members could also be found leading cheers at the football games to add importance to this team support. A highlight of the year was the Faculty-Monogram Club game which provided enjoyment (especially laughter) for so many. Other school functions, such as the Thanksgiving Dance and Field Day, were sponsored by the club.

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MONOGRAM CLUB



Left: Mrs. LaReau takes the lead in organizing the Chaperone Committee. Above: Style Show—Luncheon attracts many Women's Club members.

○ PARENTS' CLUB

Two of Noll's most successful organizations are the Men's and Women's Clubs. These two clubs now combined and under the leadership of Mrs. C. B. LaReau and Mr. W. Derdula serve the school by promoting a better understanding between the administration, faculty, parents, and students, by serving as a link between the school and home, by insuring all students equal opportunities to use the school's facilities, and by encouraging co-operation and interest in Noll. The club conducts monthly business meetings at which students are invited to speak about their clubs and create and stimulate parents' interest in Noll activities.

Among the many projects this club sponsors are an All Sports Banquet, the Senior Baccalaureate Breakfast, the annual Thanksgiving Turkey Bingo, and the newly formed Chaperone Committee.

Due to the success of the '64 combination Style Show and Luncheon, the Club's big money making project of the year, 2500 books for the new B.N.I. library were purchased, and the Style Show became an annual affair.

As invaluable as the service of the club has proven in the past—the future promises the growth of the club and the areas it aids.



Left: A good meeting is followed by good refreshments. *Above:* Parents have opportunity to meet with teachers before meeting. *Bottom Left:* Mr. Derdula checks the agenda before convening the meeting. *Bottom Right:* Informal discussions after the meeting between parents and teachers.





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Right: Most Reverend Bishop Andrew G. Grutka, Bishop of Gary Above: Brother I. Conrad, F.S.C., Superintendent



ADMINISTRATION

What is the administration? Is it that staff of personnel whose aim it is to propose and enforce the rules? Is it that group of administrators who appear to be so engrossed in administrative matters that they are far removed from the regular curriculum? Or is the administration a staff of educators whose aim it is to present the students with challenges which will prepare them for the future? We here at Bishop Noll Institute prefer the latter definition. The administration at Noll is as follows:

BROTHER I. CONRAD F.S.C., M.A. St. Louis University, English, M.Ed. Loyola University, third year at Noll ○ SISTER M. ALMA CLARE C.S.C. M.A. Notre Dame University, Educational Administration, at Noll three years ○ BROTHER LEO FABIAN F.S.C., M.A. DePaul University, three years at Noll ○ SISTER MARY MARCIAN C.S.C., M.A. St. Mary's College (Notre Dame), first year at Noll ○ BROTHER K. ALOYSIUS F.S.C., M.B.A. St. Louis University, Business Education, one semester at Noll ○ SISTER M. REGINA C.S.C., M.A. Catholic University of America, second year of service ○ BROTHER H. PETER F.S.C., Ph.D. St. Louis University, two years of service ○ JOHN McSHANE, M.S. Indiana University, first year at Noll ○ H. KEITH SMITH, M.A. Ball State Teachers College, second year at Noll ○



Sister M. Alma Clare, C.S.C., Principal Girls' Department



Brother H. Peter, Guidance Counselor Boys' Department



Brother K. Moysius, Assistant Principal Boys' Department



Sister M. Regina, Guidance Counselor Girls' Department



Sister Mary Marcian C.S.C.

Mr. McShane, Dean of Discipline



Mr. Smith, Summer School Principal



Brother Leo Fabius, Principal Boys' Department



Sister Mary Marcian, Assistant Principal Girls' Department

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Brother Alfred



Sister Agneta



Father Bloch



Mr. Biel



Mrs. Biel



Miss Bires



Father Casey



Sister Agnes Regina

Brother Bernard



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Mr. Giometti



Brother Dominic



Sister Alcuin



Mr. Joyce



Father Dominik



Miss Hepner



Mr. Golarz



Mr. Furjanic



Mr. Huffine



Sister Angeline



Sister Danielita



Mr. Gulassa



Mrs. Giometti



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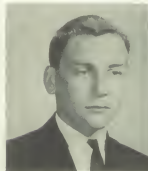
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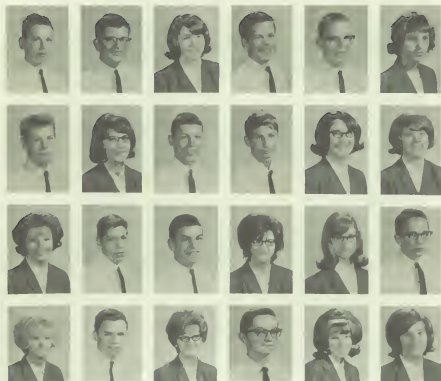
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